



FEB. 27—With a final burst of eloquence, retiring senator Gordon P. Ramsey tonight urged incoming senators to make the Senate a more unified body.

He recalled that the Senate of the United States is commonly termed "The Club" and urged that the Trinity College Senate take steps in this direction.

Sen. Ramsey suggested that the Senate hold more functions as a unified body.

The senator concluded that perhaps one of these unified functions could be an informal meeting around a small quantity beer immediately before the Monday night Senate meeting, which might possibly "ignite all senators to the heights of eloquence."

Coyne: Young GOP's To Unify

FEB. 22 — Alan Coyne, to-closer inter-college cooperation, day re-elected president of the Young Republican Club, announced that his organization will participate in the Hartford Council of College Young Republican Clubs, a newly formed student GOP coordinating body.

Other college groups participating are from the University of Hartford, St. Joseph's College, Hartford College, and Central Connecticut State College.

The council will work during elections in conjunction with other party organizations. In addition, it plans to sponsor social functions, lectures and discussions, as well as political debates. Other proposals for council activity include conducting research concerning the local electorate and lobbying at the state legislature.

Cooperation Desired

The new group, which closely resembles existing councils in New Haven and Fairfield Counties, developed spontaneously from student demand for

Anthony Rogers, one of the initial organizers of the Hartford group, has expressed surprise at the interest the council has aroused in the wake of the GOP's November defeat. Coyne sees the new student enthusiasm as a sign of their desire to "make an early start on the campaign for 1962."

Student Republican leaders currently envision a council consisting of two delegates and one alternate from each member club. In addition to work in the Hartford area, the group will participate in inter-county activity with New Haven and Fairfield clubs.

A final draft of the HCCYRC constitution will be completed at the next council meeting, Feb. 27.

Other officers elected this week by the local club were Rogers, vice-president; William H. L. Mitchell, III, recording secretary; Guy Anderson, corresponding secretary; Ronald Spencer, treasurer.

Independents Air Views

By JOHN HENRY

Now that the independents have increased their representation on the Senate from one to four, can students expect a change in the College's student government?

"More problems relevant to students will be discussed," predicts Senator-elect Roger Nelson, one of the independents elected last week. Just what these problems are, he didn't indicate.

Besides Nelson, those who captured Senate seats are: Peter Morrill, James Sweeney and Bruce Thayer. All are rising seniors.

Two Men Added

This year marks the first time that more than one man could represent the independents. Under a new ruling promoted by outgoing independents Senator Rog Price, neutrals may occupy as few as three seats and as many as six.

The quality of this new quarter is "easily equal to any on the 'street,'" according to Nelson, who helped lead the fight last fall for extra members.

"Now there will be senators who will have a closer touch with campus affairs because they live on campus," declares Jim Sweeney.

No Formal Organization

"Most of the time campus problems will affect us (independents) more deeply than they will fraternities. We have a greater stake, for instance, in what happens to the Student Center."

Unlike those men who speak for fraternities, Nelson and his colleagues have no formal organization through which they can inform and sound out their constituents.

The independent senators have been entrusted with the task of working in the interests of some independents, a goodly portion of whom are day students.

Meetings in Cave

To offset the absence of a formal independent group, problems are thrashed out in the Cave. Between them, the four senators claim they know personally every senior independent.

The job of the senators will be made somewhat easier by the Independents' Steering Committee, an informal, non-social organization founded this fall by Roger Nelson "so neutrals can assert their rights."

Favors Fraternities

The committee consists of six men, two elected from each of the three upper classes. Meetings have been held almost every week and vary in attendance from roughly 20 to

35 students.

Why have the independents been inadequately represented until now?

According to Peter Morrill, the reason is "because the Administration goes to fraternities much more when they want things done. Administrative relations are stronger with fraternities than with neutrals. The entire purpose of increased representation is to change this."

Opinions Differ

Opinions differ among the four senators as to whether a deep cleavage between the fraternities and the on-campus set exists.

Sweeney guesses that "increased representation will prove that the dichotomy between Vernon Street and the Independents is more in mind than in fact." Not so, says Bruce Thayer.

All seem to agree on one thing: even with a greater voice in the Senate, independents will not be getting their fair share of the campus "plums."

As Senator-elect Thayer explains, "People who don't use the Student Center are running it; those who use it aren't. There is only one independent representative on the Center Board."

Inroads Into Activities

In recent years however, the independents have heavily infiltrated such activities as the Jesters and the Athenaeum. These inroads have been a source of satisfaction to many neutrals.

Sweeney likes to point out, "Eight members of the class of '62 are members of the Athenaeum. Only two of these people belong to fraternities, six are independents, and four of these depends, he adds, "on the organization. We're very poorly represented, for instance, on the Corinthian Yacht Club."

The only issue which threatens to divide the Senate along fraternity-and-non-fraternity lines is the proposed honor code.

(Continued On Page 3)

McNulty Senate Head; Stresses Responsibility



Newly Elected Senate Executive Board: From left, John Waggett, Recording Secretary; Arthur McNulty, President; Baird Morgan, Vice-President; Roger Nelson, Corresponding Secretary. (Photo by Heldt)

By JOHN WITHERINGTON

FEB. 27—The 1961-62 Senate tonight chose Sen. Arthur McNulty as its head. The new Senate President, termed an "experienced, dynamic leader" by Sen. Donald Woodruff in his nomination of McNulty, defeated his sole rival, Sen. John Baker.

Addressing the new Senate after his election, President McNulty declared that the position of senator carried great responsibility and concisely stated his feelings about the Senate: "We have to do a job this year... that's all there is to it."

Other Senators elected to office were: Vice-President, C. Baird Morgan; Corresponding Secretary, Roger Nelson and Recording Secretary, John Waggett.

Defeated Candidates

In addition to Baker, defeated nominees were Donald Woodruff for Corresponding Secretary and Timothy Lench for Recording Secretary. Baker also was defeated in the vice-presidential race.

In almost every nominating speech the candidate was described as a dynamic individual, ready to meet the challenge now before the Senate.

In his final address to both the old and new Senates, retiring Senate President Roger MacMillan said he felt the body had done a "considerable amount of good." He specifically named the dormitory question and the honor code as areas in which the Senate had been particularly competent.

Conservative OK

Commenting on his supposedly conservative nature, MacMillan declared "there is nothing wrong with conservatism" and urged the new senators to take on national issues with caution.

"You have been placed in a very difficult position by the Tripod," MacMillan told the new senators, "all eyes of the college are on you."

He recommended investigation of the Senate Constitution mentioning an ideological conflict in the elections of juniors who represent their class and seniors who represent their organization.

MacMillan concluded by saying there should be more contact between senators and the student body.

Retiring Vice-President Robert (Continued On Page 3)

Science Symposium Set

A scientist and research administrator, a Nobel Prize winner in physics, and an eminent physicist in the field of mathematics will look at "The New World Ahead—Interpretation and Prophecy" in a Science Symposium March 18 in the college auditorium.

The symposium, comprising an afternoon and evening session, is sponsored by the Trinity Lecture Committee to honor the Trinity College Associates, a group of 16 business and industrial organizations of Connecticut.

Two speakers, Dr. Polykarp Kusch and Dr. Mark Kac, will address this 2:30 afternoon session.

Nobel Prize Winner

Dr. Kusch, professor and chairman of the Department of Physics at Columbia University,

was the recipient of the Nobel Prize in Physics for 1955. Professor Kusch's field of research includes atomic, molecular and nuclear physics.

Dr. Kac, who has been at Cornell since 1939, is a professor of mathematics and engineering physics. He held a Guggenheim fellowship in 1946-47 and worked at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J., from 1951-1952. His fields of specialization are mathematical analysis and probability theory.

Dr. Kusch and Dr. Kac will view the theme, "New World Ahead—Interpretation and Prophecy," from the vantage points of their particular fields.

In the evening session Dr. Detlev W. Bronk will discuss the more general aspect of the subject.

Dr. Bronk has been president of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research since 1953. He is president of the National Academy of Sciences, chairman of the National Science Board and National Science Foundation.

Before assuming his present post at the Institute, Dr. Bronk was president of Johns Hopkins University, 1949-1953. Presently he is a member of the President's Scientific Advisory Committee, and the National Aeronautical and Space Council.

Students wishing to attend either or both sessions may request tickets by sending their names to the Science Symposium, campus box 1304, before Monday. Requests will be filled in the order in which they are received.

Committee Of 100 Passes Honor Code; Vote Soon

By DAN COTTA

MARCH 2—The Committee of 100 tonight decided to submit the proposed honor code to the Senate with recommendation for its approval. Eighty-two per cent of the 60 students present at the meeting voted in favor of bringing the honor code before the student body.

Former Senate President Roger MacMillan, who agreed to conduct the meeting while the Senate is in a transition state, said the vote on the honor system should come before Spring vacation while the plan has momentum. He also urged that every student consider the honor system, copies of which they will receive through the mail, and talk to people on the Committee of 100.

Senate President Arthur McNulty was non-committal as to how the new Senate would receive the honor system.

Reasons For Code

The decision to send the honor system to the Senate came after a spirited discussion in which the drafting committee was challenged as to the reasons for forming the honor code.

Dick Schnadig, co-chairman of the drafting committee, defended the formation of the code, maintaining that the present system is ineffectual because people do cheat. He stressed the changes that the new system will bring about in producing an atmosphere of individual responsibility.

Gordon Ramsey stated that he had a "great deal of respect for the gentlemen who formulated the code," but he felt they were "trying to become a dominating majority." He pointed out that when the committee began to write the honor system they did so with the idea that the system was to be a great thing—but that it appeared to be a "George Orwell's 1948 'my brother's keeper' idea."

Not Mutual Spying

Schnadig countered Ramsey's statement by maintaining the honor system was going to be a system of "mutual spying," but would "motivate mutual responsibility" and develop a climate "where people respect each other."

Tripod Editor George Will then questioned whether the honor system had not been written from the "presupposition that students are dishonest."

To this, Terry Mixter, co-chairman of the drafting committee, replied that the honor system would "bring the strays into line," but must be considered for "what it will establish... people will be honorable."

More Ineffectual

Freshman Ken Fish felt he was taking the "realistic" view in his brief that the honor system would be more ineffectual than the present system. He maintained that "not enough people would be turning over

people in."

That a person would turn himself in, Fish cited the Chapel credit system as a "farfetched" example which disproved any such contention. "Is cheating against the honor code supposed to be worse than cheating against God?" he asked.

MacMillan, in response to Fish's "realistic" approach, mentioned the students who reported less than nine attendances under the new system.

Analyze Present System

Jira Sweeney, reading prepared remarks, questioned whether Trinity really wants an honor system which will "turn each student into a Sherlock Holmes, a Dick Tracy, or a Fearless Fosdick." He held that we are "exchanging one police system for a more radical police system." Sweeney believes the present system under which we are now functioning should be analyzed and made to work.

(The text of Sweeney's statements are in a Letter to the Editor this week.)

Roger MacMillan handled Sweeney's statements, saying that at Princeton and the University of Virginia the honor (Continued On Page 2)

Marks Fight Hurts Honor At Fla. U.

GAINESVILLE, FLA. — (I.P.)—The fight for degrees rather than education is the greatest problem confronting the Honor System on the University of Florida campus, according to student leaders.

Former student body president Joe Ripley states that dishonesty is a problem which confronts most campuses due to increased enrollments, resulting from importance attached to attaining a degree. Many students, he feels, will go after a degree, with little regard as to how they get it. As standards for entrance are raised, only students who are capable of college work will be admitted and much of the problem will disappear, he believes.

"Moral integrity rather than whether a school is under a proctor or honor system is the essence of the problem," according to Bill Hollingsworth of Florida Blue Key.

"There is no system which would give the complete type of protection we desire," he stated. "If we are under an honor system, students must believe in it. If it is a proctor system there is no honor, the system only is left. When there is an honor system and there is no honor, there is nothing left."

Sit-ins Now To Theaters

UPS — Sit-ins have been switched from chain stores to movie houses, according to formal announcements to that effect from the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the U.S. National Student Association (USNSA).

This new plan was introduced by students at the University of Texas, having realized considerable success in their efforts against Austin lunch counters, students began "standing in" at two theatres in the University area which do not admit Negroes. One of these is a commercial house, the other shows art films.

According to one Texas student, "student indignation has been compounded by the fact that foreign films are sometimes assigned as a regular part of course work."

Courant Lauds Welby; Backs Hard Education

MARCH 2 — The Hartford Courant today commented editorially on a Tripod article written by former features editor John Henry containing an interview with Dr. Charles Welby of the Geology Department.

The Courant mentioned that Trinity "is not only hard to get in but hard to stay in." As evidence for this statement the editors cited comments from Henry's interview.

Welby had expressed a lack of sympathy with students who did not work up to their ability. Recent exam grades in one of his classes ranged "from the upper 60's to the upper 30's."

'Mockery' If Easy

The editorial stated college would be a "mockery" if it was a "cinch to stay in" after the difficulty to obtain admission. A hard-earned education is a good background for the world where success is also hard earned, the paper continued.

College is no longer a sure means to success, claimed the editorial. "A diploma on the door no longer rates a carpet on the floor as it did a generation ago."

Success comes later in life, the Courant advised, with college located somewhere around the half way point. The editorial resolved that colleges have a duty to prepare young men for the tough road that lies ahead of them.

Eager 'Beavers' See Weaver Fined For Neglecting To Sand Sidewalk

By WENDELL GUY

FEB. 28—Tonight 41 members of the Weaver Beavers saw Professor Weaver fined five dollars by Judge Sears Dearington of Circuit Court No. 15 for failure to remove snow from his sidewalk.

The three-piece-suited, umbrella-carrying members of the Weaver Beavers had visited the Wethersfield Court one week previous only to have the case postponed because the prosecutor was unprepared to proceed.

The trial lasted over half an hour with Dr. Weaver in the role of both attorney and witness. He questioned a policeman who claimed there was a layer of "hard packed snow" on Weaver's walk on the morning of Feb. 3.

Religious Sanding

Dr. Weaver maintained that only ice was on his sidewalk since he had removed the snow himself and that he had sanded the ice religiously. The officer denied there was any sand on the walk.

A dramatic moment occurred when the judge suggested a ten minute break be taken just as Dr. Weaver was to take the stand. Dr. Weaver asked that the case proceed as he had been waiting in the courtroom for two and one half hours.

Dr. Weaver developed the line of thought that since he had used white sand instead of brown sand the officer might not have been able to see it. He also testified that among his neighbors, "the Weavers always shovel their snow first."



Some Weaver Beavers and Friend

of the group, known as the Big Tooth, stated they were there to add "moral support" to Mr. Weaver's case.

A quote heard from a spectator at court as the Beavers walked into the room was, "Look at all these fine young gentlemen, they must be law students."

Weaver threatened to drop any freshman's grade by five points if he participated in the movement. However, he graciously consented to pose for pictures with the group in the corridor of the courthouse.

Beavers Not Guests

He made it clear he appreciated the students going out but he wanted it known they were not there as his guests.

During the week between Weaver's appearances at court a rather elaborate system was developed by the Beavers. The Big Tooth, undisputed head of the group, chose two assistants who were known as 32nd class rodents. All other Beavers became 34th class rodents.

A Beaver handshake was devised and special passwords were used among members. On meeting another rodent the password is "Gentleman." The leaders' password is "Prester John." Each class had a rodent assigned to enlist more supporters.

The Beavers were extremely disappointed that Dr. Weaver lost his case. One angry student left his sign in the corridor of the courthouse. It summed up the sentiments of the group, reading "Trinity College Glenn." The anonymous leader says Dr. Weaver is innocent.

Cops 'N' Historian

The case boiled down to Weaver's word against the policeman's. Dr. Weaver honestly stated he couldn't remember the date of the snow storm or of the summons but he was positive that all the snow had been removed from his walk.

He also maintained his sidewalk did not constitute a hazard. At one point the confused judge remarked, "I'd rather be trying a murder case."

After more vacillation the judge summed up his sentiments by, "Well there it is," and ordered the fine to be paid.

'Big Tooth' Leads

The Weaver Beavers carried such signs reading "Don't send Glenn to the Pen" and "We'll shovel it any day for you Glenn." The anonymous leader says Dr. Weaver is innocent.

Trinity Tripod

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First Plateau

The proposed honor code cleared a major hurdle Thursday night when 82 per cent of the sixty campus leaders attending the final committee of 100 session voted to send the draft to the Senate with the recommendation for an all-school referendum.

It must be pointed out that this vote does not imply an endorsement of the draft by the 82 per cent. Many Committee of 100 members, while hardly enthusiastic about the final draft, were reluctant to assume the posture of a "house rules committee" and prevent a referendum. For this clear-headed action the Committee is to be commended. It was in keeping with the sincerity and dignity maintained throughout the debate. The draft that has won approval reflects the exhaustive criticism brought to bear in the process of modification.

But still the plan is far from acceptance. While it is and will become even more so a center of debate, controversy will, as a result of the Committee's work, not have to be concerned with petty legalisms. Rather, the voter need only resolve two most basic questions. First, he must decide whether he personally and the college in general needs and wants an honor system. Second, he must be satisfied that the proposed code is indeed concerned with promoting an atmosphere of honor.

For Voter Education

One of the main ills afflicting the Senate for some time has been a membership composed of disinterested persons unaware of the practical processes by which public policy is formed. It has also been the case in the past that incumbents have been odds-on favorites to retain their seats, regardless of the performance of the retiring Senate. This year was no exception as eight of nine Senators were swept back into office.

The implications of this result are not clear. But it is extremely doubtful that the voters were guided in their decisions by a grasp of either issues or voting records. While much is said deploring the "popularity contest" aspects of the annual balloting, affability will continue to win out over legislative talent as long as the Senate performance of each representative is not available for the scrutiny of the constituency.

To provide this record of voting behavior the Tripod recommends that the Senate adopt a procedure common to all representative assemblies: a recorded roll call vote on all substantive proposals.

The benefits that might accrue from such a weekly tally would be many. Individual Senators would be forced to display a better understanding of the role of a representative. Quasi-political voting blocks or trends would be exposed. The nature of the problems being tackled by the Senate would be revealed by including the exact text of the motion voted upon.

The Tripod would, of course, adhere to its responsibility to publish such a record. With this done, the voters will at last be able to put aside personality preferences in favor of an objective evaluation of past Senate performance and predictable future potential.

- News Items -

FINAL IEF TALK

A color sound film of new industrial operations in Japan will highlight a talk by Mark L. Sperry II, vice president-finance of the Scoville Manufacturing Co., on "The Crisis of Competition."

The address, the final presentation in the Industrial Economics Forum series, will be delivered tomorrow night at 7:30 in Wean Lounge, Mather Hall.

TRANSCRIPT REQUESTS

All transcript requests must be received by the Transcript Secretary, Mrs. Victoria Smith, of the Registrar's office, not later than Wednesday noon of the week they are to be sent out.

Students should make checks payable to Trustees of Trinity College as all transcripts must be paid for when requested.

SPANISH MYSTERY

The Spanish Club will present a full-length murder mystery film, "The Nail" (El Clavo), Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. The film, directed by Rafael Gil and starring Amparito Rivelles and Rafael Duran, includes English subtitles. Admission is free.

5th LANGHORNE LECTURE

Dr. M. C. Langhorne will present the fifth lecture in the Freshman-Sophomore Advisory Council Lecture Series today 7:30 p.m. in the Wean Lounge. Dr. Langhorne will speak on "Civic Competence and Personal Responsibility." A question period and coffee hour will follow.

CLUB GIFT LAUDED

FEB. 23 - Librarian Donald Engley today thanked the Brownell Club for its \$100 con-

tribution towards the purchase of library books.

In a letter to the Club's President, William Weber, Engley expressed his gratitude for the Club's interest in the improvement of the Library and for its intention to continue such gifts in the future.

DANNY KAYE FILM

"Me and the Colonel," a full-length feature film starring Danny Kaye and Curt Jurgens, will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday night. Admission will be 25 cents.

Pulitzer Winner

Initiates Series

Harrison E. Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize-winning New York Times correspondent, will speak on "The Battle for Men's Minds" at Temple Sinai, West Hartford Road, Newington, at 8:30 p.m. March 7.

This will be the first of four weekly lectures sponsored by the Temple Sinai in cooperation with the University of Hartford, on the general theme, "The Challenge America Faces."

Others who will speak on the following Mondays will be Dorothy Height, President of the National Council of Negro Women and National Secretary of the YWCA; John D. Alsop, Connecticut Board of Education member; and Norman Thomas, a renowned Socialist and six times presidential candidate.

CORRECTION

The person identified as a "passing janitor" in the fire alarm picture on page one of last week's edition was Norman A. Walker, Director of Buildings & Grounds.

Text Of The Proposed Academic Honor System

THE ACADEMIC HONOR SYSTEM

I. Honor Code

An honor system shall be defined as that system which requires its participants always to conduct themselves as gentlemen and to be responsible for dishonorable acts of both themselves and their peers. Further, each participant shall be aware of the system's existence at all times and shall be willing to observe its principles. It is understood that being under such a system will be beneficial and an honor to both the college and all attending members.

At each registration every student at Trinity College is required to affix his signature to the Honor Code as evidence of his acceptance of the same as binding upon him.

All written examinations, tests, and term papers shall be conducted under the Honor System. Other work shall be conducted under the Honor System, at the discretion of the professor assigning the work, in lieu of possible cooperative study.

As evidence of his good faith, every student must write upon every class paper submitted under the Honor System the following:

Pledged,

(Signature)

This notation will mean that on my honor I have neither given nor received unacknowledged aid on this paper.

Anyone violating his pledge will be considered as having violated the Honor System.

Every man in every class must regard himself as particularly bound by his honor not to cheat in any form, and as likewise bound in honor to report to the Honor Council any violations of the Honor Code that he has witnessed.

II. The Honor Council

The Medusa as the Honor Council shall deal with all cases involving violations of the Honor System.

The Medusa shall have power to summon the accused persons and witnesses to conduct a formal investigation. The Trial shall be formal and held in secrecy. Witnesses against the accused shall be heard first and their testimony taken in full. The accused shall be called separately, presented with the names of his accusers and hear the evidence against him. He will be allowed to make his statement, presenting witnesses for his defense; all witnesses and the accused may be questioned by the members of the Medusa; and a decision shall then be rendered according to the law and the evidence. The Medusa shall determine according to the evidence whether the accused person or persons be guilty of violating the Honor System. A unanimous vote shall be necessary for conviction. In case of conviction the penalty shall be recommendation to the Dean of Students for the separation from the College of the man or men convicted.

Recommendation to the Dean of Students for leniency shall occur only upon unanimous vote of the entire Medusa. In case of such unanimous vote to recommend leniency, the recommendation shall not be sent to the Dean of Students until a second meeting of the Medusa is held one week after the first, at which time the motion for recommendation leniency shall be reconsidered. The accused shall not appear at this meeting. If this motion is again passed unanimously, it shall be forwarded to the Dean of Students. If at this time the motion for leniency fails to pass unanimously, the recommendation to the Dean of Students shall be for separation from the college.

Any convicted man or men may appeal the decision of the Medusa by using the procedure as specified in Article VI, Sec. 2 of the Constitution of Trinity College Senate as revised May 1958, January 1959.

All evidence shall be procured in every case, and in no event shall a man be tried the second time for the same offense, except in the light of new and important evidence in his defense.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Something To Lose?

To the Editor:

The question of an Honor Code for this campus has aroused interest in "ideals," "honor," "student responsibility," and even in Trinity College as a "redemptive community." But can any system or code provide Trinity College with "honor"? If we want "honor" then we must foster excellence of character, uprightness, and personal integrity. No system or legislation can bring this into being.

In truth, is "honor" really what we want? I doubt it. What the Committee of 100 has attempted to devise is a fool-proof system to catch cheaters and to turn each student into a Sherlock Holmes, a Dick Tracy, or more aptly a Fearless Fosdick.

But to put "honor" aside, let us face the question of academic dishonesty. If it exists, and we are told that it does—superabundantly, then as a society we are morally bound to suppress it. But does this then imply the immediate adoption of the proposed system with its signings and counter-signings, with its pledges and endorsements?

Present 'System' Cited

The question to be asked is this, has anyone analyzed fully our present "system"? Are the present conditions non-workable or merely non-operative? Certainly the College, as the Handbook informs us, "expects" and "assumes" gentlemanly conduct, emphasizing, however, the individual development of the student through a liberal education.

Furthermore, for those interested in oaths and pledges, the Matriculation Oath provides a suitable promise of loyalty to the College and its moral and academic standards: "I promise to observe the Statutes of Trinity College; to obey all its Rules and Regulations; to discharge faithfully all scholastic duties imposed upon me; and to maintain and defend all the rights, privileges, and immunities of the College, according to my station and degree in the same." Are these meaningless words intended to be part of a still more meaningless ceremony?

The skeptics will be the first to point out that under the present "system" cheating still prevails. Nevertheless, under

any new system such dishonesty would persist if students had a desire to cheat. The proposed system would become a useless trifle observed only by those who had no inclination to cheat in the first place. Yet the monitoring system has been challenged on the grounds that it is insulting and degrading. Is it not more degrading—perhaps the most degrading of all—to become your neighbor's spy and to be watched yourself by 999 other spies? Is this not the mere exchange of one police system for another which is more radical and by far more drastic?

The point to be made is that first and foremost the proposed Code is not an "honor" system positively conceived, for it reduces the supposed college man to a status below that which he now enjoys. It is far better to allow the Trinity man to develop personal responsibility and integrity without the coercion of a mutual spy pact. The question now before the Student Body is do we have "something to lose" by the adoption of the Code? A "something" which is not prompted by "flagrant cowardliness, immaturity, selfishness, and ignorance," a "something" best described as honor?

James Ross Sweeney

To the Editor:

I realize from reading the last few Tripods that this Honor System has been hashed and re-hashed over and over again. But before all is said and done, I would like to surmise, and make suggestions to aid in passing this system. First of all, I am for the Honor System because I think it is an asset and compliment to mature and responsible men of this college.

But on the other hand, I don't see that the college authorities are treating us like mature men. To substantiate this statement, I would like to point out that Sunday party permissions have never been restored, many of the college regulations are out-dated and outmoded and student representation in college functions isn't democratically exercised.

Thus I would say the Honor System will never pass as it stands. Rather, concessions to the students to make them feel they have received a fair deal

or attained a certain degree of responsibility combined with the honor system will be the only possible way to get a majority of the student body's backing.

Robert N. Spahr

To the Editor,

Tuesday night, the students, faculty members, and visitors to the College witnessed the intramural basketball championship game between Alpha Delta Phi and Alpha Chi Rho. The following incidents greeted their eyes.

1. A player was ejected from the game for tripping and unsportsmanlike conduct after five minutes had barely elapsed.
2. A spectator from one of the fraternities was ejected from the field house by Professor Kurth for yelling obscenities at the officials.
3. At one point in the game a player dared to assault one of the professional referees.
4. Players, after fouling out of the game, affected ludicrous despair and outrage at what was manifestly fair officiating. Throwing towels, kicking benches, and general histrionics marked their melodramatic conduct.
5. The spectators of one fraternity, conspicuous in their blue quilted ski parkas, conducted themselves in a very rude fashion, to the profound disgust and embarrassment of all others present.

If the College wishes to condone such an exhibition, let it be held in Alumni Hall, where it will not be viewed by the general public.

...An angry resident of Vernon Street.

Senate Agenda

TONIGHT

1. Orientation
2. Reports: Budget committee, Sen. Morgan
3. New Business: Assignment of committees College rules Medical office help Discussion of Social and Cultural Affairs Committee (tentative) Political Science Club request

Committee...

(Continued From Page 1)
Concerning the possibility system does exist and is appreciated.

Debunked Spying Idea
Schnadig added that there are a few Dick Tracys on every campus and that Sweeney was being extreme, for "900 eyes won't be prying upon 'our test paper.'" He then reasserted the belief that the old system has failed and that something new should be created.

Don LeStag stressed the necessity of looking forward to see what the honor system can do in the future after it has been established as tradition. "The environment that it will develop will be much better than any we've had in the past," he emphasized.

This optimistic viewpoint, echoed by other members of the committee, and the belief that the whole student body should be allowed to consider the honor system, provided the impetus for tonight's decision to bring the honor code to the Senate.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY

Richardson-Merrell, Inc., Goodwin Lounge; Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., Elton Lounge; Woolworth Co., Williams Memorial.

WEDNESDAY

Richardson-Merrell, Inc., Goodwin Lounge; The Warner Brothers Co., Library S.R. 4; Phoenix of London Group, Elton Lounge.

THURSDAY

National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters, Williams Memorial; Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, Elton Lounge; Car-gill, Inc., Goodwin Lounge; Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Elton Lounge; Worcester Telegram, Placement Reading Room.

FRIDAY

Polaroid Corp., William Memorial; First National City Bank of New York, Elton Lounge; Underwood Corp., Goodwin Lounge; Campbell Soup Co., Library S.N. 4.

MONDAY

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Goodwin Lounge; Brundy Corp., Williams Memorial; Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Library S.R. 4; Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., Elton Lounge.

Atheneum Splits In Tournament

New York, FEB. 25—The Atheneum Society's varsity debate team won four of eight debates at the Columbia-Barnard Tournament here today.

John Kapouch, Scott Gregory, Alan Coyne, and Anthony Rogers made up the two Trinity teams.

Each team debated both sides of a resolution on the advisability of a federal program of compulsory health insurance.

Atheneum debaters defeated teams from the University of Connecticut, Marymount College of Tarrytown, New York, Brooklyn College, and McGill University of Montreal.

Industrialist Cites Apathy

MARCH 2—Apathetic business management was scored tonight by Mr. Carlyle Barnes in the third of a series of lectures sponsored by the Economics Club.

"There exists today a laxness in many American industries," on the part of both management and employees, in spite of rapidly increasing industrial competition," Mr. Barnes emphasized.

Barnes, President of the Associated Spring Corporation of Bristol, spoke on "Free Men in a Free Economy."

Hula Hoops Creative
"There are many opportunities for college graduates in our present economy," Barnes said, pointing out the need for sharper, keener, and harder working business and for inventive minds. The hula hoop is but one example of a product produced by a successful creative imagination."

"In spite of the fact that some industry has left Connecticut," the Bristol manufacturer cited in the lively discussion which followed the lecture, "many new enterprises have risen to take their place."



Foreign Perspective

by HIN-SEAK LENG

No one can deny that the United Nations is facing its toughest test in the Congo today. With all the difficulties and dangers one is tempted to ask whether the existence and influence of the U.N. are being threatened. Has the U.N. captured the Congo? Is Mr. Hammarskjold going to resign?

There is no doubt that the U.N. mission in the Congo is being misunderstood. But this misunderstanding is not due to the Congolese themselves.

A society, if it can be called a society, with strong tribal traditions, overwhelmingly illiterate, living at a subsistence level and unacquainted not only with the outside world but even with its own national territory can hardly be expected to appreciate an organization such as the U.N. It is therefore not surprising that the U.N. should be mistakenly considered an unfriendly outside power.

New Nationalism
Nationalism in Africa today is unlike the nationalism of 18th and 19th century Europe. As Colonial powers are western powers, nationalism in Africa can almost be considered to be synonymous with "anti-westernism."

Thus the U.N. mission in the Congo has a far greater chance of success if it is not conspicuously manned by forces and personnel from the west. That such is the case in the Congo has proved exceedingly important, although the prevailing complexities have somewhat overshadowed this fact.

Avoid U.N. Split
The West should not make the mistake of splitting the U.N. over jealous and too loud-mouthed support. A touch of quiet diplomacy here will be most appropriate.

Barring any injunction of a Western identity, it appears that the U.N. has to rely on active support from the Afro-Asian countries.

Strangely, due not to its number but rather to a concatenation of circumstances, the Afro-Asian countries have been cast to play a decisive role in deciding the existence and influence of the U.N. and the U.N.?

Non-recognition by a major power like the Soviet Union is a serious handicap to the Secretary-General. But with Afro-Asian support Mr. Hammarskjold can be expected to remain in his post for a while at least until the Congo crisis is over.

U.N. 'Occupation'?
Another important problem concerning the Congo has received very little attention so far. It concerns the presence of the U.N. in the Congo itself and there is no precedent to fall upon.

Has the U.N. the right to stick around in the Congo when the "legitimate" government explicitly requests its withdrawal?
Being a sovereign independent nation, its request for help and subsequent rejection of it should be respected. But the Congo today is virtually a protectorate of the U.N. and in no position to throw out the U.N. by force. And under no circumstance, except those of peace and stability, will the U.N. remove itself.

Who then should be the judge of whether the U.N. stay or go? The sovereign government of the Congo or the influence of the U.N. and the U.N.?

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New Tripod business personnel: (from left) Tom Fraser, advertising manager; David Pyle, national advertising manager; and Barney Lipkind, business manager. (Photo by Heldt)

Mehnert Explains Chinese, Russian State Differences

FEB. 23 — Introduction of communism into the Russian socialist state to today would be a difficult, if not impossible, task, Dr. Klaus Mehnert, German best-seller author, said in a Lecture Series talk here this evening.

This, Dr. Mehnert explained, is causing the dialectic dispute between the Soviets and the

Chinese Communists. The rift hinges on differing interpretations of Marx's statement that an interim of socialism is necessary before true communism can spring from it.

In this context, socialism rewards men according to ability and work done on the state's behalf. Under communism, everyone is given what he needs.

Socialist Classes
Yet in the years since 1917, the author, journalist and teacher explained, clear class lines have emerged under socialism. "To shift to communism now," he said, "would necessitate everyone in Russia tossing their wealth into a common kitty, a proposition not eagerly anticipated by those on the upper rungs of the present social ladder."

On the other hand the Chinese Red leaders reject the transition period idea and hold that from the start the state should control everything and give aid to those in greatest need.
Dr. Mehnert explained the recent public denunciation of Soviet policies by the Peking regime as due to Moscow's failure to make any concessions to the Chinese. That is, while the ideological differences were still hidden, the Russians refused to extend any credit to China, although China has been buying from Moscow in great quantity.

Tail-Twisting
Therefore, he said, "the Peking leaders apparently decided to twist the lion's tail in public" in an attempt to acquire material aid from the more technologically advanced Soviets.

Because of these developments Stalin's Moscow-centered sphere of influence is now becoming "an ellipse with Moscow and Peking as foci. The lecturer said that although doctrine and policy differences are inevitable, no break will occur in the near future.

Embassy Discussions To Center On Dating

Dating habits of college students will be the topic of the 10th annual Embassy program to be held Monday.

The program, sponsored by the Chapel Cabinet, will be conducted in the fraternities and, for the freshman class, in the Washington Room of Mather Student Center.

An opening program will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday in place of vespers services in the Washington Room. The topic will be discussed by a panel consisting of former Senate president Roger MacMillan, senior class president Michael Perlman, John Donnelly, M.D., and Dr. Hilda Standish. The chairman of the group will be Paul Myerson, president of the Chapel Cabinet. The subject for panel and student discussion will be: "College Dating Habits — their Biological, Psychological and Sociological Results."

Former Missionary
Dr. Hilda Standish is a native of Hartford and a graduate and trustee of Wellesley College. She attended the Cornell Medical School and interned at the Philadelphia General Hospital. Dr. Standish has served as Medical Missionary to Shanghai, China, and is former director of the Maternity Health Center in Hartford.

John Donnelly is the Medical Director of the Institute of Living in Hartford and a member of numerous medical and psychiatric organizations, including two abroad, the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, and the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in England. He also belongs to the Board of Mental Health in Connecticut.

Churchmen and laymen conducting the program will arrive on campus and attend a briefing meeting at 4 p.m. Monday. Designated representatives of the fraternities clubs and the freshman class will meet their group leaders at 5 and escort them to a tea at President Albert Jacobs' home.

The freshman class will assemble in the Washington Room of Mather Student Center at 7 p.m.

The Embassy was first held at Trinity in 1951. The Chapel Cabinet is made up of two representatives from each of the religious organizations on campus.

Chaplain Thomas is particularly enthusiastic about this year's program. The collegiate slogan "prowess before morality," he feels, merits a prolonged and colorful discussion between the Trinity men and their group leaders.

Independents...

(Continued from Page 1)

lines appears to be the re-emergence of the issue of increased independent representation.

Already all four neutral senators are calling for representation for sophomore and junior independents. However, what progress that has been made to date would have been impossible without the help of fraternities, Sweeney admits.

The four senators feel that the winning of one at-large seat is indicative of increased interest in the Senate by the independents.

From all indications, students can expect to see the quality of the Senate improve as a result of the additional members. "It's time to reevaluate what the purpose of the Senate is," explains Roger Nelson. "Most of us agree with the Tripod: It's early this year or never as far as the Senate goes. If a Senate can do something it will be this one."

Nelson believes greater manpower in the Senate will make it more efficient. Says he, "The more work done by individual senators, the less there is to be solved by discussion."

The neutral quartet has not drafted any program in expectation of foistering it on their fellow senators. None of the four is experienced in the workings of the Senate. Thus, whatever bills will be introduced at first, are likely to be sponsored by fraternity representatives.

The four senators take office with the best wishes of many of the fraternity representatives on the Senate. Comments Baird Morgan, the Senate's secretary, "What will help the Senate a lot is the independents. They tend to see the campus more objectively than fraternities."

The Medusa has placed the following men on Censure:

William G. Ellyson '61
Lewis M. Borden '64
Bruce J. Bowen '64
Thomas E. Cone, III '64
Timothy H. Crawford '64
Gerald M. Denault '64
Thomas J. Monahan '64

Collegiate Sound At Bushnell Sat.

A concert by ten college singing groups entitled "The Collegiate Sounds" will be presented at the Bushnell Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The participating groups, ranging from five to 13 members, are the Yale Spizzwinks, Mount Holyoke V-8's, Wesleyan Highwaymen, Vassar G-Stringers, Princeton Tiger-tones, Smith Smiffenpoofs, Holy Cross Pakachoagans, Wheaton Wheatones, and Trinity Pipes.

With a repertoire ranging from the fast beat of Negro spiritual to Noel Coward songs, the groups will present both original and popular songs. CUE has repeatedly called their performances "first rate entertainment."

Tickets are now on sale at Mather Hall, the Bushnell Box Office, and are available from any member of the Trinity Pipes.

Chest Total Upped \$201

FEB. 27 — Mr. J. Penn Hargrove, Manager of the Trinity College Bookstore, announced today that Trinity students had purchased merchandise valued at approximately \$120 for a total of \$201.25. The proceeds, obtained from a sealed-bid auction, will be turnover to the Campus Chest.

Campaigner Attacks Sex

FEB. 24 — Grinnell College senate presidential candidate Ted Moss announced in Grinnell's *Scarlet and Black* that his campaign will advocate absolute celibacy on campus.

"The removal of temptation," said Moss, "will achieve the morality designed for us by our founding fathers."

Moss recommended "Enforced segregation of men and women, censoring of all tests, and dropping courses such as 'marriage and the family' and many other sociology, biology and psychology courses."

No Alcoholic Mouth Wash
Under his programs, said Moss, "All alcoholic beverages including mouthwash and medicines will be confiscated, the State of Iowa will be asked to forfeit its interest in the town of Grinnell, and unnecessary contact between men and women students will be eliminated by segregating classes, and libraries, and establishing sunset curfews on both campuses and enclosing the men's loggia with steel bars."

"Armed guards," continued Moss, "will replace the house-mothers while the deans of both campuses will take on the duties of maids, thus enabling them to examine closets, drawers, etc., while cleaning." The *Scarlet and Black* does not mention Moss in its editorial on the best candidates.

Frosh Mermen Nip Wes; Finish With Three Wins

MARCH 1 — The Frosh swimming team made it three wins in a row as they finished out the season with a 49-36 victory today over Wesleyan's Frosh.

Tom Shortell, Ian Smith, Bill Koretz, and Bob Hevner put the team into an early lead with their first place in the medley relay. Dick Towle placed second in the fifty yard freestyle after which John Burton took first in the individual medley.

Bill Niles and Richard Bloomstein ran up the point total for the Frosh as they placed one, two in the diving. **Record Breaststroke Time** Bill Koretz, who has been

out much of the season due to an injury, made a fine showing as he won the hundred yard butterfly in 1:05. Burton took a second in the same event.

Tom Shortell placed second in the hundred backstroke and was followed by Ian Smith's record breaking performance in the hundred yard breaststroke. Smith swam the distance in 1:12.5, bettering the old record by .3 of a second.

The Frosh went into the last relay needing a victory to win the meet. Bob Hevner, Dick Towle, Cris McNell, and John Burton teamed up for the freestyle relay and won it in a time of 1:40.5, which was a full two seconds better than the relay had ever done previously this year.

Improvement Noted

The entire freshman team has shown marked improvement over the course of the season, and should add a great deal to next year's varsity.

In particular, look for big things from John Burton, who this year set Frosh standards in the butterfly and fifty freestyle. Also look for more fine performances by breaststroke record holder Ian Smith.

Bill Koretz and Tom Shortell should help to fill some empty slots in the butterfly and backstroke respectively.

Bob Hevner has the potential to be an asset in the sprint department as does Mike Malm in diving.

McNulty...

(Continued from Page 1)

ert Honish agreed with MacMillan that an atmosphere of conservatism had enveloped the 1960-61 Senate, but contended that the group hadn't contributed enough to action.

"There could have been other areas where individual initiative could have contributed to a better Senate," Honish declared.

He added that with the Tripod's help, the Senate has come into the center of the campus eye and challenged the new senators to find the agreeable pathway to achieve the greatest benefit for Trinity.

In stressing the need for greater Senate-student contact, the former Vice-President reminded the group that they were "the Trinity College Senate, not the Senate of Trinity College."

Students To Picket Funeral Parlor

MARCH 2 — SLAM, the Student League for the Abolition of Mortality, held an organizational meeting this week, reports the Antioch Record.

"We're just against death," said co-chairman Gilbert Herman as he described the club's purpose.

Herman and another second year student, Ted Goertzel, were elected co-chairmen upon their own recommendation.

Citing statistics to back his thesis, that death is not inevitable, Goertzel pointed out that 200 years ago the annual death rate in England was 35 per thousand and that it is now 12 per thousand. "If the trend continues," he said, "the human mortality rate can be brought down to zero."

Suggested SLAM activities include the appointment of a subcommittee to be called "The National Association for the Advancement of Immortality for all People (NAAIP), the formation of an "Immortality Corp" which will attempt to picket local funeral homes, and the drafting of two SLAM slogans: "Up life," and "Action through inaction."

Crow Beats AD, 52-48, In Basketball Playoffs

FEB. 28 — Alpha Chi Rho, undefeated champion of the National League, today bested previously unbeaten American League champ Alpha Delta Phi 52-48 to win the '61 Intramural Basketball title.

Led by high scoring guard Wes Feshler and ace rebounder Kerry Fitzpatrick, Crow overcame AD's early advantage with some accurate second half shooting.

Playmaker Feshler was high scorer for the contest with 14 points, followed by Fitzpatrick with 13. Doug Anderson led AD with 10 points.

Wild Fray
The game was marred by four technical fouls, two of which saw an AD player banished from the game. Four players were forced to leave the game with five personae as the officials called numerous fouls to prevent the hard-court contest from turning into a gridiron-type battle.

The key blow to AD was the loss of Anderson on fouls with 11 minutes remaining and the score tied.

Crow Leads National
With this victory Alpha Chi Rho moved further out in front of the National League in total intramural point accumulation.

The Brownell Club earned third place in the basketball standings by defeating the National League Bantams 63-53 at Alumni Hall.

Brownell, second in the American League with a season record of 6-1, boasted four players who scored in double figures. High scorer in the contest was Brownell's Norman Tuomi with 21 points, followed by Gary Mandrola with 16.

John McIntire was high man for the Bantams, second place finishers in the National League, with 14 points. Intramural squash heads into its final week of competition this week with a full schedule of matches to be played.

Tuesday, March 7
St. A vs DPhi 4:00
NEDS vs Phi Psi 4:40
Tx vs. Psi U 5:20

Wednesday, March 8
Bantams vs. SN 4:00
Brownell vs. PKA 4:40
AXP vs. Phi Psi 5:20

Thursday, March 9
PKA vs. DKE 4:00
Jarvis vs. Brownell 4:40
TX vs. Psi U 5:20

Friday, March 10
Brownell vs. DPhi 4:00
Psi U vs. Bantams 4:40
SN vs. Jaguars 5:20

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Jo Ann Campbell, featured attraction at Saturday night's Junior Prom, singing in front of Bobby Kaye's orchestra, won the undivided attention of the dancers in the Mather Student Center Washington Room.

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Mermen Topped In Final Meet

Middletown, FEB. 28—Arch-rival Wesleyan dunked the Bantam Mermen in the final relay, thus, managing to squeak out a bitter victory today, 52½-42½. A pair of disqualifications marred the meet for the Trinitans, for otherwise it could have easily proved to be their fourth win of the season.

Captain Jeff Williams rounded out the regular season in fine style as he triumphed in both the 440 and 880 yard freestyle. Rick Ashworth placed second in both of these events. A disqualification to Trinity's butterfly man on the medley relay team gave the Cardinals an automatic seven points in the first race and from that point on it was an up-hill contest for the Slaughtermen.

Bundy, Nichols Win
Wesleyan grabbed the top two places in the 50 yard sprint. However, Junior Pete Bundy kept Trinity's chances alive as he romped home victorious in the 200 yard individual medley.

Senior Neil Nichols nipped Smyth of the Cardinals in the 100 yard freestyle after Dick Sankey and Jim McAllister took second and third respectively in the spring-board contest.

Dave Raymond continued his fine performances in the 200 backstroke as he proved an easy victor. He was clocked for the distance in the remarkable time of 2:20.4. Later, however, Wesleyan all but iced the meet as they placed first and third

in both the breaststroke and the butterfly.

Nevertheless, Trinity held on to a mathematical chance of winning when Williams and Ashworth duplicated their previous performance in the 440 yard freestyle. Not to be denied, the Cardinals packed their final relay team and came home with the bacon.

New England

Thus, the Bantams ended the year with a 3-7 record which, as this writer sees it, does not do them justice. Many meets were exceedingly close with Trinity often coming out on the wrong end due to disqualification or a missed turn.

Three standouts on the squad will compete in the New England meets at Storrs, Connecticut over the weekend of March third and fourth.

Dave Raymond goes for broke in the 200 yard backstroke while Neil Nichols plans to enter the 50 yard freestyle. Captain Jeff Williams will race in the 220 and 440 yard distance events.

Raymond, in particular, should bear watching for there are only two entrants that have bettered the Sophomore's best time.

COLLECTORS COMPETE

Students are invited to submit entries for the "Student Book Collectors Contest" to Donald B. Engley, campus librarian, on or before Monday, March 20.

Each entry should be accompanied by a short list of the titles in the collection and a brief paragraph explaining the purpose of the collection.

Cash prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded.

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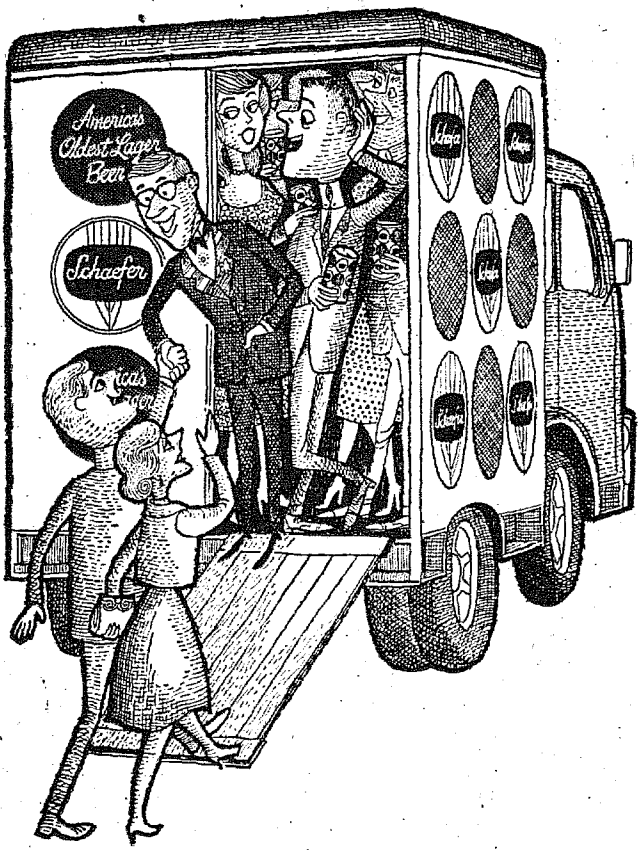
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Basketball Roundup

Sideline Splinters

by steve perreault

For the Bantams of Trinity the 1960-61 basketball slate has finally drawn to a close. The season was by no means a delight for Jay McWilliams and his squad. By winning their final two encounters — against Union and Brandeis — they managed to salvage a skimpy 4-13 record.

In November campus talk predicted great things for this youthful quintet. The return to active status of freshman sensation Billy Scully and rugged competitor Ken Cromwell, the established ability of veterans Doug Tansill and John Norman, the development of Brian Brooks into an adequate replacement for Barry Royden as a reliable back-court performer — all these factors seemed to indicate a better than average season for the Bantams.

The first three games were played at home, and the Bantams registered a pair of wins, romping over Coast Guard and King's Point. In between these victories, they dropped a close decision to Coast Guard. After these initial encounters, the squad slumped into a losing pattern which lasted through 12 games and for nearly two months.

Record Not Indicative Of Performance

Over this stretch, Coach McWilliams did everything he could to awaken his team. He played the part of a Casey Stengel juggling his starting five from game to game. He even went so far as to bench regulars who were not producing. Criticism mounted. Like any team mired in the throes of defeat, neither the coach nor his players could do anything right.

We can discern one important fact from looking back over the season scores. Trinity did not lose badly. In only three games did they suffer decisive defeats — losing by more than ten points. All the other losing contests could have gone either way. In contrast, when they did win, they won handily. Three of the four triumphs were by more than 18 points.

Improvement was evident in the final half dozen games; and come next December, with this year's squad nearly intact, with a season's experience behind them, with the addition of a number of fine freshmen, and with the taste of more than their rightful share of defeat, the Bantams are bound to jell.

Bonnies Bow

For many college basketball teams the present season is far from over. In fact, for those squads invited to participate in post-season tournaments, the most rigorous part has yet to begin.

One such squad is that of Ohio State, the defending NCAA champions. Led by Junior All-American and Olympic star Jerry Lucas and featuring ample talent behind Lucas, the Buckeyes have racked up 29 consecutive wins over the last two seasons. They have been ranked number one in the nation all season and will be choice favorites to retain their national championship when tournament action commences next week.

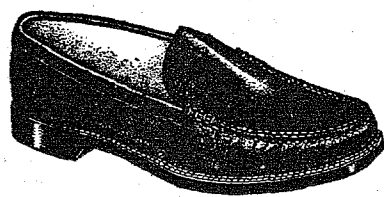
Saint Bonaventure, another collegiate powerhouse, received quite a jolt last Saturday. That night they were shooting for their 100th consecutive home court victory over a span of 13 years against a neighboring Niagara squad. Niagara upset the Bonnies — and their plans for a big celebration — by an 87-77 score. Niagara earned themselves an N. I. T. berth by the win.

Rhody, Friars Represent N. E.

Closer to home another extended record went by the boards this week as Rhode Island clinched the Yankee Conference crown. It was the first conference title for Rhody in 11 years, and also an end to a ten year hold on the title for Connecticut. Rhode Island will oppose the talented Bonnies in a first round NCAA regional contest.

The only other New England team accepted to participate in either of the major tournaments was Providence College. The Friars have been selected to play in the N. I. T. for the third consecutive year. However, both teams from our neighboring state will have their hands full when they face nationally ranked quintets in tournament play.

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Bantams End Poor Season With 85-83 Win In Squeaker

FEB. 28—Coach Jay McWilliams' Bantams ended their season on a happy note tonight, defeating Brandeis 85-83. The winning basket was made with 17 seconds left to play by Captain Doug Tansill.

The victory, which followed closely on the heels of a win over Union, enabled the Bantam to finish with a 4-13 record, one of the team's poorest showings in recent years.

Big Bob Brandenberger was the hero for the home forces tonight. The 6'7" center threw in 12 baskets and added four free throws for a total of 28. In addition, he pulled down 22 rebounds, 18 of them in the second half.

The game started off as a low-scoring defensive battle. Brandeis took an early 8-3 lead, but Tansill and Brandenberger soon tied up the score. Trinity took the lead for the first time midway through the first half, 16-15, as John Norman scored on a fast break.

The two teams then went on a scoring rampage. In the last three minutes Brandeis put on the pressure and steamed from a 33-32 deficit to a 44-40 half-time lead.

Trinity soon caught up and the two clubs traded baskets until midway through the period, when John Norman, Brandenberger, and Brian Brooks, reeled off 11 straight points to give the Bantams a 71-59 lead with nine minutes to play.

Brandeis then instituted a mild press. The Bantams kept between eight and 12 points ahead until Norman fouled out with six minutes remaining. With four minutes to go, Trinity still clung to a ten point lead, 80-70.

The press was applied hard, and the Bantams seemed to

be cracking. The Judges closed the lead to 81-80 in just over three minutes. After Dave Traut had missed a foul shot, Tansill fouled Brandeis' Bill Goldberg and the little sharpshooter made a pair to put his team into a one-point lead with a minute remaining.

Brandenberger hit a jumper with 30 seconds left to give Trinity an 83-82 lead, and Brandeis immediately called time out. Ron Kemper was fouled out of the basket, and made the first of his free throws to knot matters up at 83 all. He missed the second, however, and Brandenberger cleared the ball to Brooks, who called time out. With the ball back in play, Tansill drove toward the basket, passed off to Brandenberger on the pivot, and received a beautiful pass back to go in for the layup.

Brandeis tried to recover, but they lost the ball, and Traut was fouled. He failed on his conversion attempt, but Tansill grabbed the rebound and held it the remaining few seconds.

Pandemonium reigned on the floor for several seconds as the players, Tansill in particular, were jubilantly happy to have ended the season by winning at home.

Trinity recovery was based on a 55 per cent shooting clip in the second half, while overall they shot a respectable 46 per cent. Brandeis, on the other hand, converted only 39 per cent of its floor shots.

As mentioned before, Brandenberger hit for 28. Other Bantams in double figures were Tansill with 17, Brooks with 16, and Norman with 14. Bill Goldberg was Brandeis' high scorer with 26. Brian Hollander had 18 (it was reported that he had

thrown in 50 several weeks ago), while Kemper and Stu Paris chalked up 14 apiece.

Coach McWilliams, after the game, said that this was the best game the team had played all year. He credited the work of Capt Tansill, and had high praise for Brandenberger. Of the latter he said, "He's improved so much since two years ago that it's not funny."

He felt that the team has improved much in the last four or five games and made mention of sophomores Brooks and Keen in solidifying the offense into a well-knit unit. He said that the Bantams' inability to score of a zone was a key factor in the poor record, but he chalked this off to inexperience. On the whole, however, he was pleased with the team's playing late in the season and looks for them to pick up next year where they left off.

The only graduation losses will be Tansill and reserve center Buzz Mayer. With almost the entire squad coming back, plus good material from the highly successful Frosh team, Trinity should be a force to be reckoned with next year.

Trinity	R	F	P	L	Brandeis	R	F	P	L
Brooks	6	4	16	Paris	7	0	14		
Bra'ger	12	4	28	Goldberg	11	4	28		
Tansill	5	7	17	Kemper	2	10	14		
Norman	6	2	14	Audette	0	0	0		
Scully	0	2	2	Leibowitz	1	2	4		
Keen	3	2	8	Hollander	7	4	18		
Traut	0	0	0	Sullivan	1	0	2		
Fox	0	0	0	Sukewick	2	1	5		

Totals 32 21 85 Totals 31 21 83

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QUIZ NO. 16*

- 1) Where are Watches given that expert spring cleaning?
- 2) Why is POMG synonymous with service?
- 3) Who hires employees on the basis of customer service?

*If there is any doubt to these answers, ask the guy next to you.

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DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: In college, it isn't who you know that counts—it's whom.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a confession. All my life I have been trying to learn how to whistle. I just can't. Please, will you tell me how to whistle?

Puckered

DEAR PUCKERED: Watch the birds. Notice how they gather a pocket of air deep within the breast, then push thin jets of this air into the throat, through the larynx, up and around the curled tongue, and then bounce the air from the roof of the mouth out through the teeth (which act like the keyboard on a piano). Practice this. In no time your friends will be amazed at the beautiful, warbly trills that flow from your beak.



Dear Dr. Frood: I just can't seem to get in step with the rest of the students here. They enjoy parties, dancing, folk singing and dating. None of these things interest me at all. Am I behind the times or what?

Left Out

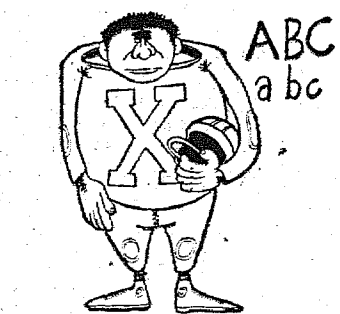
DEAR LEFT: You're in the right times; you're just one of our squares.



Dear Dr. Frood: What do you think accounts for the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular?

Marketing Student

DEAR MS: Collegiate Lucky smokers.



Dear Dr. Frood: My coach is writing this letter for me because I am illiterate. We want to know if I got to learn how to read to get into college. I am the best football player in the state.

DEAR X: Every college today will insist that you meet certain basic entrance requirements. I'm afraid you're just out of luck, X, unless you learn how to read diagrams and count to eleven.

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